

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

The situation... My pal McTwiddletop waddled into the office the other day. McTwiddletop is one of those persons who knows everything about sports, such as who held the Ladies' Canadian Backstroke title in 1904 and what horse won the trotting championship at Goshen the following year. "How is the hockey situation?" I asked him.

"It stinks," said McTwiddletop. That was pretty laconic, so I asked him to elucidate. McTwiddletop elucidated. It seems that hockey here is definitely on the downgrade. Whereas in former years by this time McGill would already have played three or four games, this season the first game is yet to come. The other colleges have left McGill far behind. Queen's has been in active competition for the past several weeks, and at Toronto the Blueboys have played and won three contests. Varsity, as a matter of fact, is extending the hockey team's schedule, rather than parking it down. During the Christmas holidays, the boys will be bathing themselves in sunshine. They travel down to California for a four-day meet which will find them lined up against University of Southern California, Loyola, and Gonzaga. Then they travel out West to meet several Canadian teams. After which they return to the States for one or two more exhibitions. So by the time the Intercollegiate loop gets under way Toronto will have had experience if nothing else. However, McTwiddletop added, Queen's and not Toronto will win the College title.

McTwiddletop Criticized...

My pal has something there, but he went too far overboard on the last point. McGill may not look as strong as the Limestone City sextet but they will manage to hang onto the title.

Old Boys in Action...

McGill's senior hockeyists practised with the Grads this week in preparation for their forthcoming match. It was the most pleasant sight in the world to see some of the boys who have made McGill famous in hockey circles on skates at one time. Dr. Bobby Bell was there in a dark brown Homburg, as dapper as ever, coaching and kidding from the sidelines. Ronnie Perowne was there, and Andy Anton, who wanted to stay on the ice indefinitely and bounce people around. He was responsible for the first casualty when Ian Craig ran into him and broke his stick. Kenny Farmer was there and developed a charley horse via Timmy Dunn's body check. Jack McGill wandered in during the proceedings and skated onto the ice during the "game" despite the fact that six Grads were already in action. All in good fun even if some of the old boys were badly out of condition. Quipped Kenny Farmer as Bell sent him on the ice along with Farquharson and McGill, "This combination should be a winner."

Of Gruesome Sports...

Water polo and football are generally conceded to be the toughest sports. Of the two, water polo is probably the more he-mannish because although there are usually more injuries in football, drownings are unheard of in the latter sport even on Saturdays when the (Continued on Page Four.)

COSMOS HOLD MASQUERADE IN UNION TONIGHT

Prizes for Best Costumes to Be Given

CAFETERIA TO BE OPEN

McGill Blazer Will Be Raffle Off to Aid Red Cross

By J. F.

Come one, come all! A must for everyone is the Masquerade Dance tonight in the Union Ballroom to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club. Although it is a masquerade, the lack of a costume is no excuse to stay away and every one is invited, costume or not. There will be prizes for the best costume so dig into your attic and join in the festive atmosphere. Masks will be sold at the door for five cents each. Jack Malzac and his Russians will provide the music to please both the jitterbugs and the waltzers.

The patrons for the dance are Mrs. Grant, warden of R.V.C., Professor and Mrs. Graff, Dr. and Mrs. Selye and Professor d'Hauterive. 75 per cent. of the proceeds of the dance will go to the Red Cross and the other 25 per cent. will be used to send a delegate to the National Convention of the Canadian Student Assembly to be held during the Christmas vacation.

One of the important features of the dance will be the raffling off of an official McGill blazer. This raffle will be conducted by Kitty Haverfield. The benefits of this will also go to the Red Cross. Besides the orchestra of Jack Malzac, Gorloff and his Russian Vagabonds, Cicely Greer and Mary Szabo will (Continued on Page Four.)

Ramanujan Is Topic Of Mathematics Talk

The career and achievements of Ramanujan, the Indian mathematical genius, will be discussed by Prof. W. L. G. Williams at this afternoon's meeting of the Mathematical Club to be held at 5 o'clock in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

Ramanujan's career is the rise to recognition and fame of an obscure mathematician. He was a member of a poor and humble family in India. He sacrificed his college degree, having failed in his work because he devoted all his time to mathematics. At the age of thirty he was already a Fellow of Trinity college, Cambridge and a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. He died of tuberculosis at the age of 33 in 1920 and is recognized as a prodigy in one of the most difficult of mathematical fields. It was said of Ramanujan that figures were his friends and the positive integers were his inseparable companions. These friends and companions to the mathematician will be discussed in greater detail at that meeting.



Bunty Thom, who takes a leading part in the Player's Club forthcoming production of "Russet Mantle." She plays the role of Mrs. Susanna Kencaid, who married for security, not for love, and regrets it.

SCENE OF PLAY IN NEW MEXICO

Russet Mantle Scheduled For December 13, 15, 16

Bunty Thom to Play Part of Susanna Kencaid

By R. A. S.

"It's a good play, rather startling, but people are sure to enjoy it," said Bunty Thom, who plays the role of Mrs. Susanna Kencaid in the Player's Club forthcoming presentation of Lynn Riggs' popular comedy "Russet Mantle." "I play the part of a middle-aged woman, who married while still young, a man I didn't love because I wanted security. Now I am bitter about it all, and pass this off by dreaming and reading poetry."

Both Bunty and her manager, Jack Patrick, felt that the play was bound to be a success. The actress pointed out that the cast literally howled with laughter at the rehearsals, even though the gags are familiar to them. Said Patrick: "It's a good play and Bunty has a difficult role, but I'm confident that it will be a great success. If it's good enough for Broadway, it's good enough for her."

Scene on Farm

The scene of the play is laid on (Continued on Page Four.)

APPLICATION CALL SENT TO STUDENTS

McGill's Quota at National Conference to Be Thirty Students

The McGill Selection Committee has issued a call for applications from McGill students who wish to attend the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students, which is being held at Macdonald College, from Dec. 27th to 31st. Applicants may be either nominees from campus organizations or individuals who are interested in attending and who have not been nominated by specific organizations.

McGill's quota is 30 students. Applications should be addressed to either Gordon Hatcher or Eleanor Hunter, and may be secured and left at the C.S.A. office in Strathcona Hall, at the Union Tuck Shop, or with the janitors of any of the buildings.

The committee, in attempting to select a delegation that will be representative of various activities organizations, faculties, years and religious groups, will base its decision upon the following four points: 1. Interest. 2. Participation in planning and preparatory work. 3. Participation in and knowledge of McGill University life. 4. Ability to help make effective on the campus the findings of the conference.

Members of the McGill delegation will be definitely chosen by the McGill Conference Committee on Thursday, December 14th. It was announced by the executive that the total cost of each delegate will be \$25. This will be distributed as follows: Transportation (National Pool) \$14; Registration: \$5.00; Rooms and Meals at Macdonald College: \$6.00.

COTC PRACTISE SHOOTING BREN, VICKERS GUNS

Embuss for St. Bruno in Two Sections Tomorrow

COMPETITION LIKELY

Undergraduates Leave at 8.15 A.M. and Graduates At 12.15 P.M.

Members of the Infantry and Machine-Gun wings of the McGill C.O.T.C. will have their first experience with the use of Lewis Vickers, and Bren guns tomorrow when they journey by bus to the St. Bruno military rifle ranges for target practice. The first section consisting of undergraduates will leave the local headquarters at 8.15 a.m., while the second section consisting of graduates leaves at 12.15 p.m. They will be joined by the members of the Macdonald College Company at St. Bruno.

Tonight the members of these wings will be given a demonstration of the method of handling the guns, and at St. Bruno they will not only have the opportunity of watching them in action, but will actually be operating them themselves. Firing for the first section will commence on their arrival at 9.30 a.m. and will continue until 1.15 p.m. and for the second section will last from 1.30 p.m. until about 4.30 p.m. If time permits the firing will take the form of platoon competition for the best target shooting. In this competition infantry cadets will fire one magazine of six rounds each with the Bren gun and 2 bursts of four rounds each with the Lewis gun. Machine-gun wing members will fire 2 bursts of 4 rounds with both the Lewis and Vickers gun.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Medicos Cast Ballots Anew for 'Key' Today

Since the vote for representatives to the Scarlet Key Society, which was held last Tuesday, was declared invalid because of an error in the ballot, the Students of the Faculty of Medicine will vote today for a second time, for representatives to Scarlet Key "A", and Scarlet Key "B".

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. and will be placed as follows:

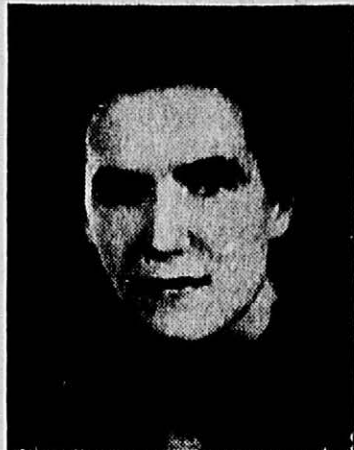
Students in 1st and 2nd years—Medical Building.
Students in 3rd, 4th, and 5th years, and Gynaecology at the Montreal General Hospital—Students' Smoking Room.
Students in 3rd, 4th, and 5th years in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and Obstetrics students—Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Pediatrics—Children's Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Grant Lathe Visits Maritime Universities on Behalf of C.S.A.

Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Canadian Students Assembly, has just returned from the Maritime Provinces, where he visited Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier University, and the University of New Brunswick and helped in the setting up of commissions on National Conference activities.

"Almost all of the 19 Maritime colleges belong to the C.S.A. and all but Dalhousie University asked that their delegations be increased in number," stated Dr. Lathe.

An unusual feature at the Universities of Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, and the University of New Brunswick is that meetings of the Student Council are open to all students, and they may participate in discussion, but may not vote. Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where St. Francis Xavier University is situated, has a daily



Miss Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the Student Christian Movement, who will speak at Strathcona Hall Sunday evening at the Open House following Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. She has just returned from visits to the Maritime Universities.

S.C.M. THEME IS CHURCH DUTIES

Prof. K. Naylor Will Speak This Sunday

States Sacrifice More Necessary in Peace Than War

Prof. K. Naylor will address members of the S.C.M. Sunday evening, 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall on University St. Dr. Naylor, professor of Religious Education at the Diocesan College is well known among McGill students. He has chosen as his theme—"The Church Today," and will refer to ecclesiastical duties in respect to post-war reconciliations, to bringing warring elements together, and to preventing hatred from arising as a result of the conflict.

Stating that leadership and sacrifice are more necessary in peace than in war, Prof. Naylor will discuss the provision of new leaders for the world which will come after the war.

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGILL GLEE CLUB SERENADE SOLDIERS

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the combined McGill and R. V. C. Glee Clubs will inaugurate a series of Sunday Afternoon Musicals for soldiers of the Canadian Active Service Force. The concerts are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and will take place in the new Soldiers' Recreation Hall, opened by the Y. M. C. A., on Phillips Square.

The program is as follows: Combined Glee Clubs—Dear Land of Home, from the tone poem "Finlandia"; Sibellius; O Peaceful Night; Edward German; Excerpt from H. M. S. Pinafore; Gilbert and Sullivan.

R. V. C. Glee Club—Coventry Carol; XVI Century Carol; Ye Who The Longing Know; Tschalkowsky; Shepherd's Dance; Edward German; Carmina; A Spanish Song.

McGill Glee Club—Eight Bells, and Old Man Noah; Sea Chanties; John Peel; English Traditional Song; Passing By; Purcell-Norris.

FEMALE PULSE QUICKENED BY SEWELL SWING

Bundles of Fluff Prepare For Junior Prom

MALE ESCORTS ACTIVE

Vow Annihilation of Scrawny Punks Who Attempt to Muscle-In

By B. W.

Friday, December 15—9 p.m. till the following 3 a.m.—Mount Royal Hotel—main ballroom of same. Amorous couples swaying to the syncopations of Sewell's Sweet Swingsters—burnished shirt studs and intriguing evening gowns... Does not this inspired chain of thought arouse a spark of meagre interest, some quickening of the female heart? Surely amongst the vast throng of students there must be a few hardy souls caught by the magic of these words?

If not, why not? It really only requires a nice little corsage, and some big brawny boy to present it. There can be only one logical outcome—the famous Junior Prom. So hurry, maids-in-waiting. Many a man is just sitting around, pausing till some bundle of fluff and blue eyes—or maybe they're brown—gives him that certain glance. And make no mistake, they'll do the rest.

Students Not Waiting. Strictly speaking though, a goodly number of students are not even waiting for this type of encouragement. They have already asked their heart's desire and been accepted for the aforementioned Friday evening. And strangely enough the place is the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. They're hustlers who "don't aim to let no scrawny punk muscle-in on this Prom. No siree!"

They're right too, for it's the biggest event on McGill's social calendar. According to latest reports tickets are selling like proverbial pancakes. There is only one more week to go. Think of it... just seven, single, solitary days before this formal usurps the successes of its illustrious forebears. So don't let that imposing title "Junior Prom" hold back any of you bashful Frosh or cynical Sophs. Even the serious Senior, or perchance some hoary-headed Grad bowed with the wisdom of the ages will turn young again. Just for this one great formal...

BENDER TO SPEAK AT CIRCLE MEETING

Maccabean Circle Meeting to Be Held Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 3.00 p.m. in the reading room of the McGill Union, Rabbi Charles Bender, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, will address the Maccabean Circle on the subject, "Cultural Debtors and Creditors." As a feature of the afternoon, a sing-song will be held conducted by Morton Gold.

During the course of his talk, Rabbi Bender will endeavour to point out how Jewish cultural and spiritual values have contributed to other civilizations, and in turn how the former have taken from others. No progressive people can live in an air tight compartment; there must be as much of receptivity of ideas as there is in the offering, he said. All national cultures which have left their mark on civilization have followed this trend. The success of this lies in the fact that it is done unconsciously rather than consciously. Once it is done consciously it becomes imitative and loses its originality.

A general discussion period will be held following this address, at which members will be at liberty to ask Rabbi Bender any questions which they desire.



Ken W. F. Cooper, who will address the McGill Camera Club on the subject of "Direct Color Photography." Mr. Cooper was director of the Camera Club of the Air. He will exhibit cabrio prints and describe the one-shot color camera.

CAMERA CLUB HEARS COOPER

Colour Photography Is Subject of Address

Picture Contest to Be Held—Cash Prizes Offered

Ken W. F. Cooper, former director of the Camera Club of the Air, will address the McGill Camera Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Room of the Macdonald Physics Building. His subject is "Direct Colour Photography—Methods of Production for Commercial Purposes." Carbro prints and the one-shot camera will feature Mr. Cooper's talk, which will be illustrated. Mr. Cooper is a professional photographer, who has specialized in the field of colour photography.

In connection with the drive to double the membership of the club, a picture contest will be held, with a cash award as the prize. Pictures will be taken over the holidays, and (Continued on Page Four.)

DR. PENFIELD SPEAKS TO PRE-MED. GROUP

On Friday December 13, in the Union Ballroom, Dr. G. Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, will speak before a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society. He will discuss a topic of general medical interest.

All those who plan to buy the Society's pin at seventy-five cents are asked by the executive to pay any time between now and the time of next meeting.

All members are asked to remember that examinations for the St. John ambulance certificate are on December 19, between 5 and 7 p.m.

I.V.C.F. HOLDS FIRESIDE

The McGill branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold another in its fortnightly series of Firesides tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth MacMillan, 2442 Mayfair Ave., N.D.G. Mr. E. L. Whitman, B.A., Canadian Secretary of the Sudan United Missions will give an informal talk on the work of the missions in Africa. Mr. Whitman has done missionary work in Africa, having worked in Nigeria among the cannibal tribe Zomper.

All students interested are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Around The Campus

Good Morning! Whaddya know? Nothin'... well I'll tell ya a few things...

The Meds. vote today... The Cosmos dance in the Union Ballroom tonight... Ken Cooper speaks to the Camera Club in the Physics Building on Direct Colour Photography... Prof. Williams speaks to the Math. Club today at 5.00 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building... The I.V.C.F. hold a fireside chat tomorrow night... Rabbi Bender speaks to the Maccabean in the Union Reading Room on Sunday afternoon... The S.C.M. hold Open House Sunday night at Strathcona Hall at 8.45 p.m... Both Glee Clubs meet in the Union Ballroom at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday... Literary Club meets on Tuesday in Room 13 of the Arts Building... Political Economy Club meets Wednesday... The Spanish Club hold a Christmas Party on Thursday, December 14 at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room... Lastly the Junior Prom Friday... There ain't no more.

NEED TO FIND SPIRITUAL AIM IN THIS WORLD

Distinguished Guests Dean Hendel, Mr. Birks, Mr. Stirling

MR. BEST CHAIRMAN

Principal Wallace Stresses Facing in the Direction of the Goal

"We feel that we have to examine ourselves in the spiritual world to see how we stand; we were building a future, and it toppled down," were the opening words of Principal Wallace's speech last night at Cheney Hall. Principal Wallace is the principal of Queen's University, and he was the last speaker in the current student lecture series being held at Erskine and American Church.

The guests who attended the lecture were Dean Hendel, Mr. John Stirling, President of the Queen's Alumni Society, Mr. William Birks, Prof. Poole, and Mr. G. M. Best who was Chairman of the meeting. The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Pidgeon, and thanked by the Chairman.

"What are we going to do in this civilization of ours?" asked Principal Wallace. "We feeling that things could not be permitted to slip, saw no other thing but force. The complete and full resources of all of us are needed in the fighting. We are not happy about the world and life with this thing happening; we blame other people but that doesn't help."

Is All Fleeting?

"Do we have permanent things for which to live? Is it all fleeting and does it topple over at the end?" There is no assurance that education will give a temper and attitude of reason and fairness between people that we would hope it would. "Principal Wallace said that things were slipping in the spiritual world—trust in our fellow-men, confidence in the world, the sense of decency, and the respect for weaker nations—slipping not only in central Europe, but everywhere. "Can life still be worthwhile?" he asked. "Governments are not respecting their pledged word, and when the confidence in government weakens, the confidence in the individual lessens."

Principal Wallace stated that we have curiosities for nature which have given us values in civilization that made life easier than it was before. "There is a higher plane of living because of the discoveries in science."

Progress Is Slow

"Things are going in the direction of progress but it is extremely slow; Optimism of the facile kind is out of place to-day. As in so many things in life we endeavour to do too much at once. It took a hundred years before there was the French Revolution. It will take a long time before we will get co-operative relations between nations that will stand in time of stress. It is worthwhile to remember that we have to face in the direction of the goal, instead of counting the distance we have gone in that direction—slow steps are sure down the aisles of time."

In his concluding words Principal Wallace said that optimism believes in the values that are eternal—"these values are under a cloud until we tear the veil asunder and see what is there."

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NEWS..... M. M. Malen
SPORTS..... M. M. Malen

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Woodsworth, M. Nutter, E. V. Spielberg,
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Montreal, Friday, December 8, 1939
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A Maritime Problem

(We print below a C.U.P. exchange
editorial, written by Robbins L. Elliott,
Editor-in-chief of the Acadia Athenaeum,
undergraduate paper of Acadia University,
Nova Scotia. In it, he discusses the econ-
omic relationship of the apple industry to
student registration at Acadia this year.)

Wolfville, Nova Scotia, December 7.—
(C.U.P.)—Canadian students, absorbed in
the throes of pre-Xmas examinations, and
busied with the multitudinous extra-curri-
cular activities common to the university
campus, have little time to think seriously
of Canada's war effort and the effect of
the war upon certain sections of this Dom-
inion's population. Back in the dim days
of early September, when the worst was
feared and Canadian youth prepared to do
their bit, the progress of "that war across
the sea" was all-important in the student
mind.

Today conditions are somewhat differ-
ent. Yet those who harken religiously to
BBC broadcasts and keep an unflinching
eye on the ever-changing European stage,
realize the significance of recent events.
Aside from all this there is our own nation
to consider. Canada has been forced to re-
establish almost every agency of public
service with the exclusion of the universi-
ties.

Sometimes Central Canada has been
wont to disregard that portion of the Dom-
inion where the early morning sun first
breaks over the horizon. There are going
to be difficult times in the Maritime Pro-
vinces where fisherman and farmer eke
out their meagre existence. The port of
Halifax, with a population of 70,000, is
bearing the brunt of Canada's war-effort.
The apple crop has been harvested in Nova
Scotia. Rough, headstrong winds harry
the orchards and the farmer cares not a
whit. But he does give real thought to
problems of transport, marketing, and
price-fixing.

Acadia University, a century-old Bap-
tist institution, is situated in the midst of
the Annapolis Valley, Canada's chief ap-
ple-producing district. After the declara-
tion of war, Ottawa established an Apple
Marketing Board to supervise the sale of
an apple crop of 2,212,037 barrels. Since
that time, fruit inspectors have taken up
their stand in warehouses throughout the
province. Exports to date total 267,450
barrels. The abnormal supply of fruit has
taxed housing capacity and many town and
city hockey rinks will accommodate apples
until Christmas.

It cannot be denied that the uncer-
tainty of the apple market has resulted in
a decrease in registration at Acadia Uni-
versity. Many former students and prom-
ising high school seniors have been forced
by circumstances to remain at home and
assist in the operation of the farm. The
number is not as great as it was first
thought to be, but many parents have tak-
en a chance and sent their sons and daugh-
ters to college simply because cash returns
from the overseas sale of Valley apples will
not be forthcoming until the summer of
1940.

THEATRE

FAMILY PORTRAIT produced by the Mont-
real Repertory Theatre at Victoria Hall,
December 8, 9, 10, 11. Direction: Martha
Allan.

FAMILY PORTRAIT is an interesting
show. With several good sets, and a number
of good actors, the M.R.T. has made a fine
production of the Coffee-Coven play. The play
is a family portrait of the kin of Jesus; his
mother, Mary, his brothers and their wives
are presented. Jesus himself never enters the
scene although we hear of him and his doings
throughout the three acts. The authors have
attempted to portray the "normalcy" of the
family of a great man, and within that limited
scope they have succeeded with all but the
last scene, which was too obviously mechani-
cal, and an unfair ending to the six better
scenes which preceded it. The scenes are set
against the background of Jesus' doings—his
work as a carpenter, his work amongst the
fishermen, the driving of him from the syna-
gogue, the last supper, and his death.

Thrown into these scenes are twenty-six
characters of which many are minor ones and
for the most part well done. Outstanding in
the cast was Mary, mother of Jesus, played
by Betty Wilson, who although she looked a
little youngish, carried out her difficult part
very well and rose to heights when Rabbi
Samuel has left, after informing her that the
marriage of her youngest son, Judah, has been
called off by the girl's father because Judah
is brother to Jesus, the despised of the philis-
tines. At this moment she is confronted by
amorous Judah himself and has to tell him
the news and face his hot declaration of the
brother he once loved. Judah, played by Dou-
glas Peterson, does not measure up to her
standards at all. The other effective major in
the cast was James, played by Charles Ritten-
house. The rest of the brothers were weaker.
The Mary Cleophas of Muriel Duncan might
have been some person in any number of plays,
as it happened she was in this one. The rest of
the credits must go to most of the small parts.
They were mainly well done and the cast de-
serve praise, except in the case of Mendel, the
marriage broker, who plays in what he imag-
ines is the modern Jewish idiom, in reality a
disgrace to both actor and director for allow-
ing it.

The sets, save two, were very good. The
courtyard of the family was extremely so, and
it was the main one. The winery in Caperna-
um somehow didn't hit, it might have been
more elaborate or more simple. The street in
Jerusalem was very suggestive, but the light-
ing was bad. The interesting set of the table
for the last supper should have been played
only with curtains, the poorly painted flat at
the back was distracting. In all scenes the
lighting was amiss, and no apparent attempt
was made by the director to prevent the maze
of fluctuating shadows. But to the sets them-
selves, praise should be given to Cecil West,
their designer, for their general excellence.
Something might have been done about the
soldiers trumpeting, it sounded too canned.

It must, however, be said of the play that
it too definitely caters to "Sunday school"
conceptions of Jesus, not that the man is pre-
sented as a saint, which is certainly not done, but
that he appears like some sort of perfect Billy
Sunday, wandering in the desert of human
corruption and carrying out against it—a his-
toric Salvation Army preacher. If we were to
change the character of Jesus to an "unbeliev-
ed-in" inventor, who later turns out to be a
genius, everything in the play would just about
fall in line. Jesus was not of that sort—because
he started Christianity the people who attempt
to write about him must accept the large re-
sponsibility of what Jesus meant and must not
pander, with vague and altruistic statements
about Christianity, to those who happen to
have their names registered in a Christian
church and tell "warm" over these statements.
Today the question of Christianity is of vital
importance to millions of people, not because
it is of importance to their philosophies, but
because of its importance to them as living
people as dignified humans. Two thousand
years ago this was also true, and it was to this
situation and these searching people that the
genius of Jesus came and organized them in
their struggle to make life better—not as a
save-your-soul evangelist. FAMILY POR-
TRAIT will come closer to the hearts of the so-
called Christians than to those for whom the
teachings of Jesus are a way of life.

—M. H.

RADIO FLASHES

Toward Beethoven Appreciation.

The National Broadcasting Company's
Beethoven Festival under Toscanini's direction,
which concluded with last Saturday's broad-
cast, has probably done more toward the de-
velopment of a proper understanding and
hence a real appreciation of the music of Beeth-
oven than has ever been done in this direction
before. Certainly no such attempt has
ever been made on such a large scale. It is
difficult to estimate the number of persons who
listened each week to the Beethoven broad-
casts. Conservative calculations, however,
place the number in the neighborhood of ten
million in the United States alone. When one
considers the audiences reached in Canada
and by short wave in South America and cer-
tain parts of Europe a gigantic figure is
reached.

Remembering that all the symphonies and
most other important works of Beethoven were
performed under the greatest contemporary
conductor, one cannot escape the realization
that these broadcasts were of infinitely great
value. The fact that the works of the master
symphonist were presented together in one
continuous series and were not distributed in
irregular fashion amongst other works added
immeasurably to the value of the festival, for
the listener was enabled to obtain a view of
Beethoven from all the creations through
which he lives and to develop something of a

critical appreciation through the possibility of
comparing one work with another.

It is very fitting that the entire series was
capped with a presentation of the Ninth Sym-
phony, which represents Beethoven at his peak.
The National Broadcasting Company is to be
congratulated for its enterprise in presenting
its carefully selected orchestra under Toscani-
ni in the Beethoven Festival, and audiences
all over will await eagerly future musical of-
ferings from this threefold source.

The CBC and Co-operation....

At the start of the new year the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation will undertake an
exhaustive study of co-operation, or "the mid-
dle way". According to a pamphlet issued by
the CBC, "its enquiry will take the form of in-
terviews by students of public affairs with out-
standing leaders active in co-operative organi-
zations throughout the country. These men
will be asked to answer, from their own know-
ledge and experience, such questions as: Why
co-operation? What are the aims and ideas be-
hind it? How does it actually work—in Nova
Scotia, in Quebec, in the West? What is the
difference between producers' and consumers'
co-operation? Is co-operation economically
sound? Is it efficient? What is the future of
co-operation?"

The broadcasts, in the form of interviews
with different authorities on different aspects
of co-operation, will be heard weekly starting
January 3 and will run until toward the end
of February.

To facilitate intelligent listening to this
series of timely programs, arrangements have
been made to supply study material to all lis-
tening groups registering through a secretary
with the Canadian Association for Adult Educa-
tion, 188 College Street, Toronto. This ma-
terial includes outlines of the radio interviews,
reading lists, and questions making for inter-
esting discussion. The broadcast time will be
9 p.m.

Before and After....

The weekly music quiz, "So You Think
You Know Music", which is heard on Sundays
immediately before the New York Philhar-
monic, will feature this Sunday the noted Am-
erican composer, Roy Harris, and the French
author and dramatist Maurice DeKobra. "The
Pursuit of Happiness", immediately after the
Philharmonic, will see a return engagement, by
popular demand, of Charles Laughton and Elsa
Lanchester. They will present excerpts from
works by the American novelist Thomas Wolfe.
The program will also feature a sketch about
the beloved and hilarious New Yorker Maga-
zine character, "Hyman Kaplan".

The Philharmonic....

The New York Philharmonic, back from
its two-week tour, will be heard once more
from Carnegie Hall Sunday at 3. John Bar-
birolli will conduct the orchestra in Mozart's
"Jupiter" Symphony, Beethoven's Fifth Sym-
phony, and the Overture to "William Tell", by
Rossini. Later on in the month Barbidolli will
be replaced by Georges Enesco when the for-
mer takes his usual mid-season vacation.

Here and There....

To be broadcast this week: Sunday—Jack
Benny will try to trim his Christmas-gift list
(7 p.m. CBM). . . . Orson Welles and Helen
Hayes in "Vanessa" by Hugh Walpole (8 p.m.
CKAC). . . . Monday—Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff
Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty
will be interviewed from Montreal (7 p.m.
CBM). . . . Radio Theatre: "In Name Only",
with Carole Lombard, Carey Grant, and Kay
Francis, (9 p.m. CKAC). . . . Tuesday—Les
Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under
Jean-Marie Beaudet (CBM, CBF at 10). Thurs-
day—Samuel Levitan, rapidly rising young
Montreal pianist in works by Sibelius, Ravel,
and Brahms (CBM, CBF at 8). . . .

—E. G.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Loew's—RULERS OF THE SEA with Dou-
glas Fairbanks, Margaret Lockwood and Will
Fyffe.

Capitol—James Cagney and George Raft
in EACH DAWN I DIE. Also KID NIGHTIN-
GALE with Jane Bryan.

Palace—Second week of THE LION HAS
WINGS with Merle Oberon and Ralph Richard-
son.

Princess—20,000 MEN A YEAR with Ran-
dolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lind-
say. Also LITTLE ACCIDENT with Hugh Her-
bert and Baby Sandy.

Orpheum—Second week of Joan Bennett
and Adolphe Menjou in THE HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER.

Cinema de Paris—ENTENTE CORDIALE
with Gaby Morley and Victor Francen.

His Majesty's (over the week end) OUR
FIGHTING NAVY.

WINTER SONG

Oh, to live for a while on a South Sea isle
With the Trade Winds rustling by!
The lazy air is a stronghold there,
So progress would never pry.

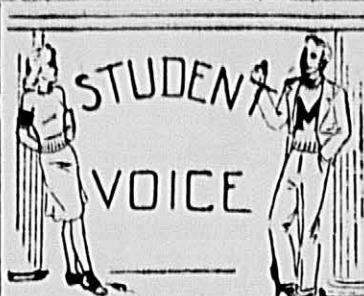
The tall palm trees shake their fronds in the
breeze,
And the Kanakas dance and sing,
While you sunbathe there in the warm salt air,
Contented with everything.

And there's never a lap of work—not a scrap;
But there's plenty to eat and drink.
And a beachcomber's life is a wonderful life—
He has nothing to do but think.

Yes, he meditates there in the tropical air,
And life seems perfect bliss;
And skiing spills—for all their thrills—
Can never compare to this.

Oh, it's cold up here when the weather is clear,
And it's colder still when there's rain;
And I wish I was there in that warm salt air;
I WISH I WAS WARM AGAIN!

—CHUCK.



(Letters to the Editor must be
accompanied by the name and
address of the sender to show the
author's good faith, but anonymity
will be respected on request. Letters
should be typewritten whenever
possible.)

Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: Through the medium of the
Daily I should like to thank all
those who nominated and supported
me in Tuesday's elections, and I
shall do my best to fulfil my obli-
gations to the Red Wings Society.
M. PATRICIA NEILSON.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: To those who nominated and
supported me in the Scarlet Key
elections I would like to express
my sincere thanks.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD H. STEVENSON.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: May I too, offer my rather
belated but sincere thanks to those
who supported me in the Scarlet
Key elections.

Yours truly,
JACK MCNIVEN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: I wish to thank those who
nominated and supported me in the
recent Scarlet Key elections, and to
congratulate the successful candi-
dates.

Sincerely,
ALFRED T. HOLLAND.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: I should like to take this op-
portunity to thank all those who
nominated and supported me in the
recent Scarlet Key elections.

JACK MCJANET.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: May I, through the medium
of this column, express my sincere
thanks to my nominees and sup-
porters in the recent elections of
the Scarlet Key.

BEN R. STEVENSON.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: I would like to thank all
those who nominated and support-
ed me in the recent elections.

HOWARD M. PATCH.

STUDENTS

After the Show, Dine at
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant
All-Parisian Meals: Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne: Sea Foods—
Oysters, Burgundy Snails, Oyster Patties; Frog Legs; Chateaubriand
Forestière, Crêpes Suzettes, and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.
EVENING SPECIALS
1204 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST AT DRUMMOND

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: Through the medium of the
Daily I would like to congratulate
those elected to the Scarlet Key
Society and to express my thanks
to those who nominated and sup-
ported me in the election.

ELIE ABEL.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: May I, through the medium
of your columns, thank all those in
Arts and Science who nominated
and supported me in the recent
elections.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. MACDONALD.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: May I take this opportunity
to thank those who nominated, and
supported me, in the recent elec-
tions of the Scarlet Key.

SAM HUTCHINSON.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir: I would like to thank all
those who nominated and supported
me in the recent elections for the
Red Wing Society.

Sincerely,
JOSEPHINE TAYLOR.

COUNCIL NOTES

The following is a summary of
business conducted at a special
meeting of the Students' Executive
Council held in the McGill Union
last night:

A motion was carried that the
Council should send a delegate
to the Canadian Student As-
sembly Conference to be held
at St. Anne de Bellevue during
the Christmas vacation.

Eleanor Hunter was acclai-
med as delegate.

The Council refused a request
of the C.S.A. for a grant of
\$200 towards the conference on
the grounds that such a grant
would be unconstitutional.

The sending of this delegate,
it was moved, does not in any
way commit the Council to any
sanction of the C.S.A.

Lawyer's Lament

I'd like to write you pages
Anent my cardiac emotions;
Assure you by the postal routes
Of my heartfelt deep devotions.
I may seem cold and brutal
And quite unkind to boot,
But I'd rather have you tearful
Than a breach-of-promise suit!
—Silver & Gold.



"How would I look on a Christmas tree?"
"Almost as attractive as 100 Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

The December Rate For Students at CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

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Handball, Track, Gym. and Swimming
facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
An hour's workout twice per week will pay
dividends in good health.

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Per Dozen

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For generations, people in all walks of life
have reached for their glass of beer! People
who live normal, healthy lives — moderate in
their habits — simple in their tastes. These
are the people that drink beer. For, after all,
what stimulating beverage fits in more admir-
ably with simple, temperate living, than beer?

*I'm temperate -
Beer is my drink*

Red Mermen Meet Queen's-Varsity Winner In Title Tilt

ski school

By Swinton

Christmas Holidays in a fortnight! And this means for a lot of people, ski holidays. Not holidays from skiing, but holidays for skiing. And therefore you should be ready to do it. Also, in skiing, there is the demand, "Be Prepared." Be prepared for snow, be prepared for storm, be prepared for sun, and last but not least, there is romantic moonlight, too (be prepared!).

"Boots are what you wear on your feet, and the harness is what you wear on your boots," says Bill, who never skied in his life, and Great Scott! he's damn right!

Let's start with the harness. Not too much about it is more than enough. Harness is a matter of personal opinion. We had the best experiences with two kinds; the "Kandahar" model (with its successors), and the "Huitfeldt" binding. The Kandahar has two variations: the racing without, and the touring with a damp (or buckle). If you prefer the Huitfeldt system, I would suggest that you buy, in addition to this, a downpull; either the "Amstutz" spring, or the American "Superdiagonal" pull. The reason is to attach the boot tighter to the ski, and to facilitate, in this way, the control. The mounting of your harness is the job of a specialist. Even the best skiers look him up to have their bindings fixed.

And in the harness comes the boot. The good boot. It is a boot which is waterproof and which fits properly. Properly, that is, with two pairs of stockings. The sole must be hard. To attain that, put an emulsion of varnish or lacquer on them every fortnight during the skiing season. The leather should not be too soft. Therefore, oil them once a year, (maximum, twice). During the season, rub leather cream in them, as you do, (or should do), daily with your own shoes. After you have come home from skiing, put either wooden shoe trees or crumpled newspaper in them. If all this is done they'll remain much longer in perfect condition.

On Tuesday last, at the Ski Meeting, I mentioned "... Austria, the (Continued on Page Four.)"

HOOPSTERS SET FOR SECOND U.S. TRIP SATURDAY

Play St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y.

NEW PLAYS PROMISED

Wykes and Sandberg Will Be Unable to Play

Getting ready to trek across the border for an engagement with St. Lawrence University in Canton this Saturday the McGill Senior Basketball squad is busy putting the finishing touches on their game. In this, the second of their incursions on American territory of the current season they will be looking out to reverse their defeat of last week-end at the hands of the University of Vermont. They have got in plenty of practice in the intervening time and are looking forward to a victory this time at least.

The rushing wide-open tactics of the Redmen have earned them the title of The Untouchables. In spite of their fine groundwork, the Redmen have had a great deal of trouble with their shot-putting. They are always within reach of the enemies goal, but they find a heap of trouble dropping the ball where it belongs, in the net. In the game at Burlington on Saturday they ran rings around their adversaries throughout the match, but were unable to make enough of their innumerable shots count. Though the University of Vermont outfit played a comparatively uninspiring game a much greater percentage of their efforts results in baskets. Coach Van Wagner has been drilling his Redmen in this department throughout the week, and prospects would seem to be much more favorable this time.

New Plays.
In addition to shooting practice, the Redmen have been introduced to a number of new plays which they will spring on the St. Lawrence (Continued on Page Four)

...daily sports... by winnifred

With the announcement that Ski classes will begin next Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. in R.V.C. we recall all the events that the coeds won in the past and hope that they won't just be fond memories next year. There are eight places to be filled on the two college teams, A. and B. and the R.V.C.-ites will be picked after Christmas. For any who are interested in Skiing this should be enough inducement to get out their skis and get in trim during the holidays. The first event of the season will be held at the Seignior Club on January 27 and 28 when the two McGill teams will be entered in the Intercity Meet. There will be ample opportunity for those who are interested in individual competition to enter the Provincials at St. Margarets on February 10 and 11 and the Taschereau on February 17 and 18 at Ste. Jovite. Later on in the season on March 9 and 10 tentative plans are being made for an invitation meet at St. Adele. At that time the ski house will be used as a headquarters for the competitors. The ski house by the way, will be available for the week-end of December 15-17 so all those who are interested are asked to watch the Notice board in R.V.C. The house is situated at the Windmill, on the highway one mile past Ste. Adele on bas. It accommodates eleven girls, who have paid their annual M.W.S.A.A. fee of \$2.50 to Nancy Nicol, Treasurer. Although some of those who signed the list in R.V.C. may not get a chance to go up the first week-end they will have an opportunity at some future time as we have the house every second week-end, over New Year's and during the Mid-term week.

Last Saturday afternoon the Coed Bow Benders redeemed themselves when they defeated Macdonald by a score of 808 to 581. Irene Smith and Alicia Langley did some outstanding shooting only missing four of their shots, during the entire competition. Marjorie Norris who started arching for the first time this year and came second in the Beginners Tournament showed up to good advantage during last week's tourney. It is hoped that sometime in the near future another of these meets will be held, with the Aggies. Plans are already under way for archery competitions with the Y.W.C.A. and the Sun Life. These will probably take place some time after Christmas. Any coed who is interested in becoming a bow bender and taking part in competition is cordially invited to come to any of the Archery Club's meetings which are held every Thursday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. saw the Grads giving the McGill squad a trouncing when they played their second University League game this season. It is not at all surprising the Grads are doing so well when we consider that many of the team's members among whom are Barbara Barnard, Ruth Schofield, and Molly Coote were some of the best players that McGill has ever produced. Another in these series of frays will be held on Saturday at 12 p.m. in Montreal High when M.S.P.E. meets Mac I and R.V.C. the Mac II squad. Today at 5 p.m. will see the fifth in the series of Interclass games, when First Year comes up against M.S.P.E. and Juniors play Sophs. So far the Juniors have won every game they have played, and will probably give the Sophomores a pretty hard time (Continued on Page Four)

Victory Means Seventh Consecutive Championship

Senior Squad Augmented by Mahon, Hay, Pedvis, Cameron

The Water Polo season draws to a close this Saturday when the McGill Team travels to Kingston to play the winner of the Toronto-Queens game. The Tricolour squad is favoured to be the challengers, but the Blue Boys must not be underestimated. The game will be a sudden death encounter for the Intercollegiate Title which has been held by the Redmen for the past six years.

This year's team is captained by Pete Bourne, one of the Bourne boys who have been playing water polo at McGill for more years than we can remember. Pete Bourne will be ably assisted on the attack by Mahon, and Hay. Mahon is a product of the M.A.A.A. Junior team who will make his first appearance in Intercollegiate competition. Hay a former member of the Junior squad has shown exceptional ability and has been graduated to the Senior team.

Lindsay Half.
The defence will be composed of Hugh Maguire and Sid Barza. Maguire a member of last year's championship squad will be filling his old position while Barza who has been playing with the team in their intra-city league will assume his regular post on Saturday. Lorne Lindsay will be the out-post for the defence, playing in the half position where he has been transferred from forward.

Alan Findlay who has been doing very good work in the nets will again frustrate all those who plan to put the ball past him within any degree of ease.

Impressive Record.
The Redmen have a fine record to uphold. In the twenty-six years of Intercollegiate competition the McGill teams have won twenty-

R.V.C. BASKETBALLERS MEET MAC. CAGERS

Tomorrow, for the first time this season, the McGill coed cagers will compete against the Macdonald team on home grounds. The M. S. P. E. basketball team is matched against Mac. I. and the R. V. C. team against Mac. 2. The game is scheduled to take place this Saturday at 12.00 o'clock in Montreal high school. Spectators are welcome.

The lineup will be as follows:—
M. S. P. E.—M. Cameron, B. Amory, D. Hart, N. Robinson, M. Scott, A. Langley, Joy Tilber, R. V. C.—S. Elkin, E. Hargreaves, M. Burke, A. Lyster, M. Herward, N. Nutter plus subs.—A. Scott, R. Winslow—Spragge, E. Arendt, J. Norris, M. Mingie, H. Richmond.

SPORT NOTICES

BASKETBALL
Seniors:
Game—Saturday at St. Lawrence.
Intermediates:
Game—Today at U. of M.
Juniors:
Game—Friday at Westmount "Y".

R.V.C. PING-PONG
Will all co-eds who are taking part in the ping-pong tourney in R.V.C. please try to finish their third round by tomorrow.

WRESTLING
Practice today at 5 p.m. Starting next week, practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the High School gym to enable those taking C.O.T.C. to turn out.

I am the King of Siam.
For co-eds I don't give a diam.
I spent all my shekels,
Removing my freckles,
You think I am crazy—I am.
—Sask. Sheaf

one starts while the remaining five times the crown was won by Toronto. This record is very impressive and it is hoped that another victory will be added to the column when the team returns from Kingston. Players making the trip are: Bourne, Findlay, Lindsay, Maguire, Barza, Cameron, Pedvis, Mahon, Hay.

Engineers and Artsmen Draw in Snow Battle of the Century

By M. S.

Those big bad engineers certainly lived up to their reputation of being the villains of the campus. The time was yesterday at 1 p.m. The place, the district surrounding the Arts Building. The sport a snowball fight. The contestants the Arts and Science Yankees and the Engineering Reds. The game got under way at precisely 12.58 p.m. As many a valiant student was preparing to leave the Arts Building, they were warned by their manager, Bill Gentleman that if they did so they would be immediately swamped by Plumber snowballs. With grim determination characteristic of Arts and Science students—this comes from attempting to decline "amo" and to conjugate "dominus"—they dashed down the steps inflicting great damage to their opponents.

Thus ended the first period. As the second period got under way the Engineers, remembering their many hours spent in C.O.T.C. drill, rushed at their enemy and drove them back. In fact they climbed the steps of the Arts Building and about four actually managed to force an entrance. It was here that both sides inflicted on each other the greatest damage in

the conflict. At these close quarters even a wildly aimed snowball was bound to find a mark.

There was a seven-minute respite before hostilities began anew. Then low and behold. On the roof of the Arts Building were to be seen two pretty young coeds. Immediately they began to hurl missiles at the Plumbers. Revenge seemed within the grasp of the scions of the fair sex. But once again male superiority was manifested, for a storm of projectiles enforced a strategic retreat. With this the whistle blew to mark the close of the third session.

The fourth session was dull when compared with the other three acts of this drama. For within a very few minutes most of the Engineers and Artsmen had left the scene of battle leaving the conflict a draw.

DANCING

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Saturday Afternoons

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INTRAMURAL

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE			
Arts and Science 1	"	Commerce 2	"
Engineering 3	"	Medicine 2	"
Law 1	"	Commerce 1	"
Dentistry 3	"	Engineering 2	"
Arts and Science 2	"	Commerce 4	"
Arts and Science 1	"	Engineering 2	"
Arts and Science 3	"	Commerce 3	"
Arts and Science 2	"	Engineering 3	"
Law 1	"	Arts and Science 3	"
Commerce 3	"	Commerce 1	"
Commerce 2	"	Dentistry 3	"
Commerce 4	"	Medicine 2	"
Commerce 3	"	Law 1	"
Arts and Science 3	"	Commerce 1	"
Arts and Science 1	"	Dentistry 3	"
Arts and Science 2	"	Medicine 2	"
Engineering 2	"	Commerce 2	"
Engineering 3	"	Commerce 4	"

Managers are advised to cut out these schedules, dates of which will be indicated as soon as ice is available.

BASKETBALL
Today:
5.00 to 6.00 p.m., Practice.
Tuesday, 12th—5.00 p.m., Med. I vs Arts III.
Tuesday, 12th—6.00 p.m., Com. I vs Med. V.
Yesterday's games:
Law I defaulted to Med. IV in the first game. The second game, Eng. III vs Com. I, resulted in the Engineers winning by the score of 38-6. DeWitt and Bartram were outstanding for the winners with Hyndman scoring all of his team's points for Com. I.

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FRENCH-STYLE CHOCOLATE

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DEC. 13, 15, 16

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MOYSE HALL

STUDENTS 55 cents } Tax inc.
GENERAL PUBLIC . . 75 cents }

Plan for the Prom Tonight!

Tickets:- \$5.00 per Couple

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

gridiron closely resembles a swimming pool. This Saturday, McGill's toughest lads meet the winner of the Toronto-Queen's game at Kingston for the water polo title. The Red water-babies, as they are affectionately called, have held the championship for the past six years. They should come through again this year despite the fact that rumour favours the Gais.

Sports and Stuff...
The Ski Club is without a doubt the most enthusiastic organization on the campus.

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINERY

SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS

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"Rush Jobs our Delight"
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The meeting Tuesday proved that Don Tirrell placed seats to accommodate about 75... about 200 more trickled in. The movies of Hannes Schneider gained gasps of admiration, and one or two chuckles every time Hay Finlay reversed the projector... No tip: Arts to take the Interfaculty hockey crown... Betcha...

...daily sports...

by winifred

(Continued from Page Three)

when they meet this afternoon. The following are the girls who will represent their various teams. First Year: Hilda Richman, Estelle Hargreaves, Eileen Johnston, Margery Howard, Jane Elliott, Peggy Orr, Gladys Nassif, and Joan Anderson. M.S.P.E.: Marg Cameron, Bunny Amory, Dora Hart, Norma Robinson, Margaret Scott, Alicia Langley, Joy Tellier. Third Year: Peggy Tyndale, Patsy Power, Nancy Nicol, Eva Arendt, Margery Gaunt, Marvellen Rossiter, Nancy Drury, Bea Martin. Second Year: Margaret Burke, Sonya Elkin, Elspeth Russell, Betty Brodie, Mary Nutter, Barbara Johnson, Arlene Scott, Pat Neilson, Joan Edwards, Jean Norris, Margery Baty, and Kalliope Anastas.

All players are requested not to forget that the practices are now being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HOOPSTERS SET FOR SECOND U.S. TRIP SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

rence U-men over the week-end. The local hoopsters flashed an adequate repertoire of tactical manoeuvres against the Vermont team, but this coach, like most others, believes in the truth of the old adage, "the more the merrier."

A lot of trouble for the management has been caused by the large toll of injuries. The casualty list includes Neville Wykes, who collected a badly sprained ankle in the course of the fixture on the other side of the border. Others in sick bay are Warren Sandberg and Frank Giannasio. The latter, a valuable member of the forward line, hurt his back in last Saturday's game. Even at this late hour it has not been possible to ascertain the extent of his injury. Local mentors express grave fears that the Red men will be without his services for the next game at least. Promotions from the ranks of the intermediates will fill up the empty places in the Red outfit.

Following the game on Saturday, fixtures on the Senior schedule include further expeditions across the line to take on Manhattan. John Marshall and Union. With such experience as these games must of necessity give them, the Red men should be favorites in the Intercol-

legiate loop which opens later in the season. After last Saturday's defeat the Redmen are not feeling cocky, but they seem confident of a win against St. Lawrence. Although the latter will no doubt foot a fine team, the informed critics give the McGill outfit the big end of the odds.

ski school

By Swinton

(Continued from Page Three)

birthplace of our noble sport. What I meant is, skiing in the mountains. The Scandinavians have been skiing already a thousand years, but the first people who ever climbed a mountain and went down too, were a few Austrians, under the guidance of Matillas Zbarsky, 67 years ago. But it was no real success. Only about twenty years later, people in the Alps (Switzerland and Austria) started to ski on a greater scale. As our main skiing consists of downhill skiing, I mentioned that as "our noble sport."

That's all, folks! So-long!

COSMOS HOLD MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page One)

offer singing entertainment. While the dancing is going on the committee plans for a log fire in the Union Reading Room. Refreshments will be available at the Union Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$1 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the Cosmopolitan Club. Don't delay, buy them right away and we'll see you all tonight.

C.O.T.C. PRACTISE SHOOTING BREN

(Continued from Page One)

To See Demonstration. In order that the members of these wings may become familiar with these weapons, they will be given a demonstration in the operation and mechanism of the Lewis gun, by Captain C. Petch and eight sergeants from the 1st Battalion, Black Watch, R. H. C. with eight guns lent by their unit.

Captain O. B. Rexford will command the Infantry wing and Captain W. R. G. Holt will be in charge of the machine-gun wing. Range discipline will be under the direction of Major W. H. Bagg and Captain N. Harris.

S.C.M. THEME IS CHURCH DUTIES

(Continued from Page One)

Open House will be held at 8.45 at Strathcona Hall after the Service. Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the S.C.M., will speak on "Students on other Campuses." Miss Kinney has travelled throughout Canada for five years — studying

and discussing varied campus life. She was particularly interested in Student Governments taking an active part as class executives while studying at the University of Alberta.

She has just returned from visits to the Universities of the Maritimes, Toronto, and Queen's, and she will make similar trips to the Western colleges after Christmas.

As an added incentive to the program, sing-songs will be sponsored and refreshments will be served.

CAMERA CLUB HEARS COOPER

(Continued from Page One)

the presentation will be made at first meeting held after Christmas. The present membership of the club consists of 25 camera enthusiasts, four of whom are representatives of R. V. C. In the campaign for new members, particular efforts are being made to interest more co-ed photo flegds.

No dues are collected because the club cannot as yet offer its members the facilities of a dark room.

Everybody is welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

SCENE OF PLAY IN NEW MEXICO

(Continued from Page One)

the Kencaid's chicken farm in New Mexico. Mrs. Kencaid is of the old-fashioned type, who is horrified at the doings of the modern generation. She has a rather maternal complex for the poetically-inclined hired man, John Gail, played by David Ashdown.

This is Bunty's first appearance in a major production. Asked what he thought of her performance, manager Patrick said he didn't attend rehearsals. "She looks after the acting, and I attend to the business. But, from all reports I've received, she is doing very well."

When asked whether she was considering the stage as a career, Bunty answered in the negative. "An actress's life is a hard one," she pointed out. "Rehearsals and learning the script take a lot of time."

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Found

A fountain pen on McGill College Ave. Thursday noon. Owner may obtain by inquiring at switchboard of Strathcona Hall. (M)

Lost

One gold cuff-link in the vicinity of the Arts-Engineering Snowball fight. Finder please notify Kent Winter, DE 7183. Reward. (Z)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Rhodes Scholarships closing date 30th Dec.

Civil Service appointments. Graduate fellowships—University of Pennsylvania 1st March; St. Louis University, 1st March; Tulane University 1st March.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Rhodes Scholarships

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1940 must be submitted to the Secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee by the 30th December. Awards will be made under the special regulations published on the 4th December. There are two scholarships a year for Quebec and Ontario and one a year for each of the other provinces except Prince Edward Island.

The Scholarship is tenable at Oxford for two years and will be extended to a third year if the arrangement is satisfactory to the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible a candidate must be a British subject, a resident of Canada for at least five years, unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five and preferably under twenty-three years on October 1st 1940. A candidate must also have completed two years at a Canadian University.

Applications forms, memoranda, and all further information may be obtained from Mr. H. G. Lafleur.

Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, 507 Place d'Armes, or from the Registrar's Office.

Historical Clubs

There will be a joint meeting of the McGill and R.V.C. Historical Clubs in the Royal Victoria College on Thursday, December 14, at 8.15 p.m. Professor Corbett of the Faculty of Law will address the members on "The History of Neutrality."

Literature Society

The Literature Society will meet in Room 13, Arts Building, on Tuesday, December 12. Maurice Dufresne will speak on French Travellers in England. (Tu)

Scarlet Key Society

Correction—The Scarlet Key Society picture of the retiring members will be taken on Tuesday, December 12th, at 5.30 p.m. in the McGill Union. All men are asked to wear white trousers as usual. This notice does not apply to the newly elected members and cancels the previous notices in the McGill Daily.

Theatre Review

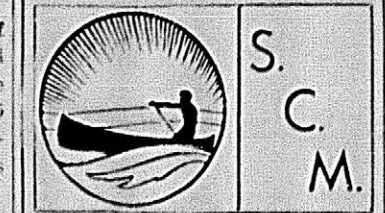
Shaw's THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE presented by Sir George Williams College.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE is one of Shaw's earlier plays, but like his latest one, GENEVA, it needs an excellent company to carry it. Set in New England at the time of the American Revolution, it is a protest against Puritanism in all its narrow-minded hypocrisy; a vindication of British defeat, a typically Shavian joke on the history books. There is also a touch of the "far, far better thing that I do" theme, and a weakly-satirical ending that makes fools out of hero and villain alike.

The action of the first act was slow-moving and stilted, but it improved a great deal towards the end of the play. The actors seemed very unsure of themselves and each other in their emotional scenes in particular. Roy MacCounne gave a good performance as General Burgoyne, and Alex Ferguson was adequate as Dick Dudgeon.

The sets were well executed, considering the limited facilities, and considerable care had been taken over the costumes; in fact

the production was better than the direction throughout the play. H.L. and K.H.



Sunday:
7.30—Prof. R. K. Naylor will speak at Chapel Service on "The Church Today."

8.45—Miss Margaret Kinney will talk at Open House on "Students in Other Universities."

Monday
12.00—Worship Committee.

S.C.M. Choir
There will be a practice in Divinity Hall today at 5 p.m. It is very important that all members turn out. There is only one week left before the Carol service.

REVUE

The chorus rehearsal this afternoon has been cancelled. The last two practices before Christmas will be held next week probably on Tuesday and Friday to conform with basketball times. Eliminations start right after the holidays, and it is hoped that these two final days will see a good turnout.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Box Office

10-11—B. Tyndale
11-12—R. James
12-1—P. Charlton
1-2—E. Munroe
2-3—L. Keeneland
3-4—M. Gaunt

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NOTICE ELECTIONS

Owing to the interpretation of a badly worded letter the elections for the Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B in the Faculty of Medicine have been cancelled.

Elections in the Faculty of Medicine for Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B will be held on

Friday, Dec. 8th, 1939
10.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Medicine
1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.